

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

At least 10 important minerals are involved in the nutrition of your body. Among those known to be essential to human life are sodium and potassium. Calcium and magnesium are found in human tissue, and it is known that an animal will die immediately if deprived of magnesium. Sulphur, too, has been mentioned as an important element.

Other metals, as cobalt, nickel, and aluminum, are found regularly in human tissues. So are zinc, copper, and manganese. Occasionally even lead, silver, arsenic, tin, cadmium, and vanadium have been found, on chemical analysis, in the human body.

When a child is born, its body already contains some of these essential minerals. As life goes on they are passed out of the body and it is necessary

Today's Health Question
Q.—What is a good hand lotion?
A.—Persons differ in the matter of the behavior of the skin to different materials. For many, a simple mixture of glycerin and water, rosewater, answers well. Others find a greasy preparation better, especially if the hands are inclined to chap in cold weather.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

When the excitement of Christmas is over, immediately comes New Year's to bring us to our sober senses.

Parents are the greatest "resolvers" in the world. Scarcely a day of the year passes on which parents do not pledge themselves to try new ways with their families. But "the better day, the better the deed," and January 1st is an auspicious time for beginnings.

In the following list, why not choose one thing to guide you in everyday life, parents? Perhaps you don't need to turn over a new leaf. But with a little thought, perhaps you do.

Some are "don'ts" and some are "do's." A little consideration and time may show up the very point where weakness of administration lies.

Serve Breakfast Early
Go to bed early enough each night so you will be rested enough for tomorrow's work. Rest is the mother of endurance and patience and health.

See that the school child gets at LEAST nine hours sleep. The preschool child from eleven to thirteen hours (in all) each day.

Serve breakfast early enough so they won't have to run, half-awake, half-fed, and half-dressed, to school. One such day can upset the home machinery for a week.

Go to early movies. Make it fashionable among your friends to give early evening parties so you can be home and in bed by eleven.

That bottle of cod-liver oil! You've been intending to get it but always forgot. The baby of today has to have it; the weak child should have it; the malnourished one must have it.

Keep defense and health built up. Johnny has an infection perhaps, in throat, or ear or teeth; you've put off seeing about it, and he isn't at all well. There is no better time than the present to attend to it.

When any of the children get sick, so that no other child goes into the room.

Give the school child a quiet, well-lighted place to do homework. Encourage him to do it at a regular hour each day. Be interested in it—and him.

Have a jolly time with the children. Dad, show them you are human. Save funny little stories to tell them. Learn to know your family. Set them on your knee once in awhile. Maybe Johnny is twelve. All right. You aren't too weak to listen as well as talk. Don't have them feel that your only conversation with them is "Stop" and "Don't."

Shield Them From Worries
Don't talk over business worries or dangers of threatened security before them, especially if they are little.

As for family-budgeting and co-operation in thrift, that is different. Teach the children "work habits" early, by little jobs of their own at home. Regulate these jobs so Mary and John will have plenty of free time.

Give them a course in "safety." Street dangers, fire, exposure to weather, and risks of health.

Correct speech is a great item in training. Use it and see that they do, too.

If the household is slack on courtesy and manners take up the slack.

There may be in this list one helpful suggestion or perhaps more. One resolution made, and persisted in, is worth dozens half-heartedly made and whole-heartedly forgotten pledges.

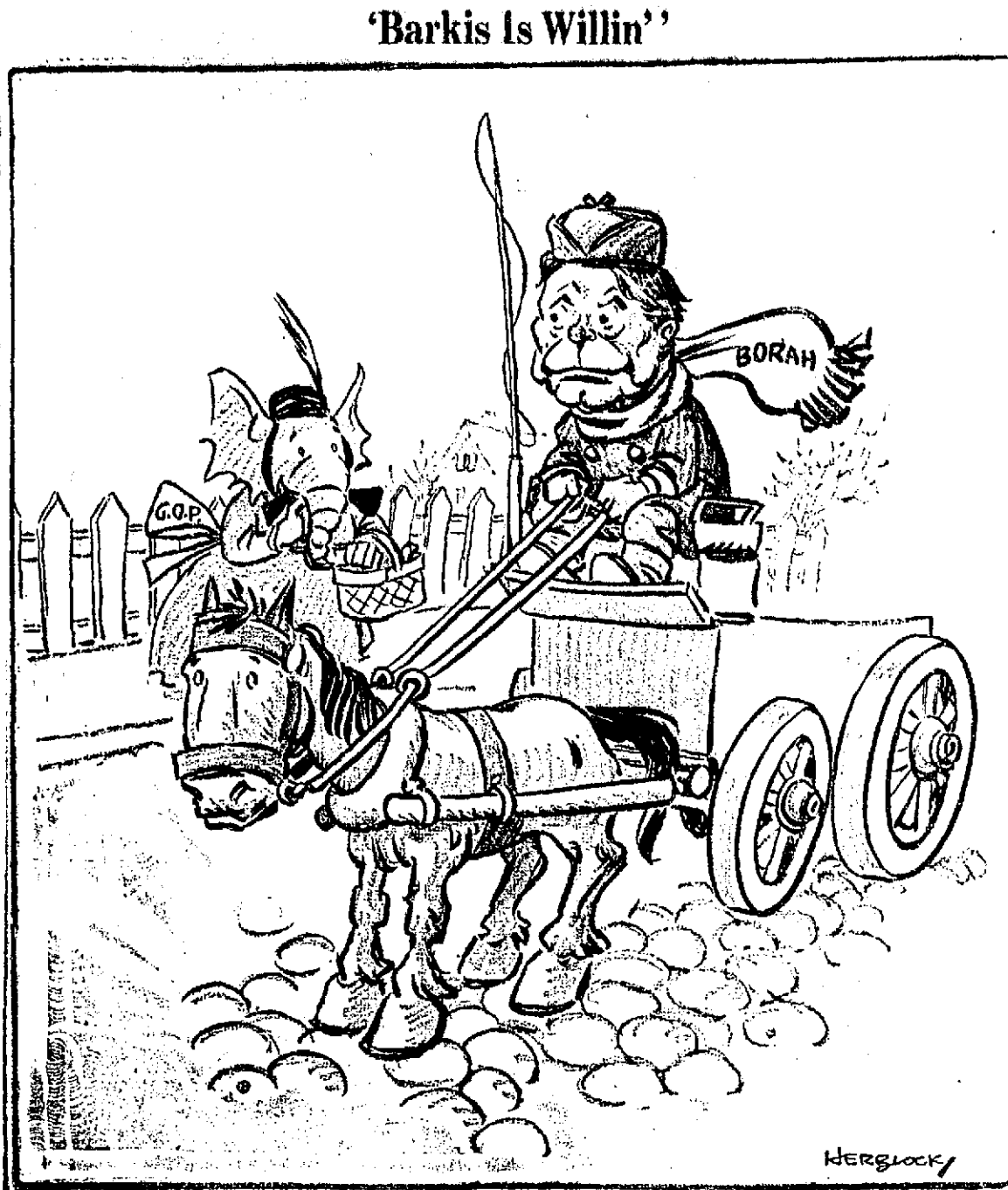
Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

New and handsomely packaged skin tonics and astringents which have put in a post-holiday appearance on the market would be good items in which to invest part of your Christmas money. Designed to refine the pores and clarify the complexion, one of these is necessary to any woman's beauty routines.

At night, after you have cleaned face and throat, then patted on and removed tissue cream, dip a cotton pad in skin tonic and remove every trace of cream. If you have dry skin which stays softer and smoother if you sleep with cream on your face and neck, apply a new, thin layer after the tonic has dried. If your skin is oily, let the application of tonic be the last step.

Diluting Astringent
If you sometimes need a stronger lotion, it's a good idea to buy one of the new astringents which can be used two ways. When you need only a mild tonic, dip the cotton pad in



ice water and wring it quite dry before you moisten it with astringent. This way, naturally, the liquid is diluted. When you want to use it full strength, don't wet the pad with water. Simply soak it in the astringent.

You can, of course, wrap a tonic-drenched pad around the end of a patten and use it not only to remove very trace of cream but to stimulate circulation as well. However, remember to pat gently. Otherwise, you're

likely to break down delicate tissues, thereby causing flesh and muscles to sag.

Hitler Birthday Honors
BERLIN.—(AP)—"Birthday honors," hitherto the prerogative of sovereigns, have been introduced into the third reich by a decree from the ministry of the interior.

Titles, promotions and decorations will for preference be awarded henceforth on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's birthday, April 20.

Other appropriate dates for such solemnities are: "The day of national resurgence," January 30; national labor day, May 1; and harvest day, October 6.

Soviet air routes extend over one-sixth of the earth's surface, and are based on three principal trunk lines, with their spurs.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MRS. WILLIAM CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK marries DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MORRIS had been in love with her. NANCY, Dana's half-sister, loves Ronald, but hides her feelings behind a disdainful attitude.

Both Mrs. Cameron and FELA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last.

Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. After a misunderstanding, she goes to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.

Stanley is a comforting friend, but Dana remains disconsolate, believing Scott loves Paula. Scott, meanwhile, thinks Dana left him because she was tired of being poor.

After six months, Dana decides to divorce Scott, believing that is what he wants.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

SCOTT sat in his office, his blond head in his hands. He did not hear the door open, and he flushed with embarrassment when Dr. Osborne spoke.

"Don't mind me, Scott," the older man said, placing a compassionate hand on Scott's shoulder. "I was just wondering if you wouldn't join Mrs. Osborne and me. We are planning to spend the day on the river. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby are coming along, too."

Scott thanked him, suspecting the trip had been arranged for him. It would be a relief to get away from town, to put distance between himself and that business going on at the courthouse.

Dr. Osborne said, "You're too good a doctor, Scott, not to know there's hope as long as there's life."

Scott shook his head grimly. "You're too good not to know that there's a time when hoping doesn't help much."

Dr. Osborne sighed and left the room. He was devoted to Scott. So many times Scott had gone over his battleground. Always the longing to see Dana had been combated when he remembered the words of her note, "Don't ask me to come back, Scott. I don't want to—not ever."

Burning resentment carried him over the first days of their separation. Then had come Mrs. Cameron's letter commending him for philosophically accepting Dana's decision.

Around those two notes Scott had built a reserve of strength and determination to carry him through the lonely days and nights. There were many such days and nights behind him—and more ahead. He faced them calmly but with bitterness in his heart.

ABOUT the time Scott, from a deep chair on the Osbornes' launch, was watching the shore line recede, Dana was on her way to the courthouse.

It was like a dream, mounting the wide, worn steps of the cold, gray building. There was a dreadful, chilled feeling in her heart that matched her surroundings.

The thin young man with the thick glasses, her attorney, was taking over her life and Scott's

A word from that fussy little fat man yonder would bring an end to their marriage.

"Sit down, dear," Aunt Ellen whispered. "You look pale."

"I'm not going to faint," Dana said. "Don't worry, Aunt Ellen."

"Faint?" Mrs. Cameron sat down heavily, giving her granddaughter a sharp look that was like a stimulant. "What nonsense!"

"I don't believe Scott will show up," Mrs. Cameron continued. "Do you think he might?" Dana's voice was suddenly alive.

"I think it would be very foolish if he did. There's no reason for him to come unless he intends to contest the case—and he doesn't. Soon now, both of you silly children will be free."

A door opened, and a swift tide of color flooded Dana's face. But it was not Scott in the doorway—only a court employ bringing papers to the judge.

The judge was speaking to Dana now. His eyes, behind his glasses, looked kind. They probed hers keenly. "You're sure this divorce is what you want, child?"

For a wild instant Dana wanted to cry out, "I don't want it at all, but my husband does." Her lawyer interposed quickly. "There's nothing else she could do, your honor. The man has been cold and unfeeling."

"Yes, yes," the judge agreed. Dana suspected he had gone over the same procedure so many times that he was tremendously wearied by it all.

It was over quickly, and they were walking out into the sunshine again. The young lawyer walked with Dana. She wished he wouldn't; he wasn't to blame for this, yet she hated him.

The lawyer was thinking that Dana was a damned pretty girl and her husband had been a fool to let her slip away from him. He felt sure there was another man in the office. There generally was if women were pretty and young.

Mrs. Stanley was a trifle pale, and she didn't look happy. Women were like that. Give them what they wanted and they acted as though the world was down about their ears. He tucked Dana's arm through his protectingly, and began to talk in a cheerful tone. Dana withdrew her arm and gave him a look that was not at all flattering.

"Thank you, Mr. Slater," Mrs. Cameron said, placing her hands firmly on the wheel of the out-dated automobile. "Everything went off without any embarrassment."

Nancy turned from the front seat as the car moved off. "Dana looks as happy as if she had received a death sentence," she commented dryly.

"It's natural," Mrs. Cameron snapped. "Divorces aren't anything to cheer about. But they are necessary sometimes."

Aunt Ellen had withdrawn into her shell again. Dana knew her aunt's sympathies had swung weakly from one side to the other. Aunt Ellen would have supported Scott—only he hadn't wanted any support. If he had—

She refused to complete the thought. What was the use of might-have-beens, now that the legal bonds had been broken?

A box of flowers was waiting for Dana. Sarah brought it to her, smiling broadly.

"Well!" Mrs. Cameron's voice sang out. "Somebody's mighty thoughtful!"

Dana lifted the mass of white blossoms from the box. On the card Ronnie had written, "My memories of you are white moments in dull gray days. May I see you tonight?"

"You'll let him come," Mrs. Cameron urged. "You'll never be any freer than you are now. You might stay away from public places. Or it might be best to stay at home and talk."

MRS. CAMERON was thinking, "In my day, talking in a parlor got a girl farther along with a man than gallivanting around the country in a car and dancing all night. Men never have time to concentrate on a girl these days."

Dana said, "I'm rather tired—" "Don't give Ronnie the impression you're staying home grieving for a man who wouldn't give you the satisfaction of refusing to come back to him. Scott's probably somewhere celebrating his freedom."

"You never did see any good in Scott," Dana cried out in sudden passion. She added, "I won't see Ronnie tonight. I don't want to. I should think you'd know I couldn't. Doesn't a divorce mean any more to you than that?"

When the afternoon newspaper arrived Mrs. Cameron opened it and searched the pages. There was a small item about the divorce, inconspicuously placed.

And here was something else in the columns that met Mrs. Cameron's eyes. "Dana," she called. "Come here!"

Dana came to the door. "Listen to this," Mrs. Cameron said, satisfaction in her tone. Aloud she read, "Dr. Scott Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, and a group of friends spent the day on the river. The party left this morning on the Osbornes' yacht, Windflower, which was recently rededicated and which will be the setting for many yachting parties this summer."

Mrs. Cameron looked up. Dana's face was white, but two red spots burned in her cheeks. There was fire in her eyes, too. Her voice shook as she spoke. "You're right, Grandmother," she said. "You always are. I'll call Ronnie right now."

"Wait until he calls you," her grandmother said doubtfully. "That would be nicer, don't you think?"

"But I'm not nice any more," Dana said. "I'm a divorced woman. Anyway, do you think I want Scott to imagine I care?"

Bewildered, Mrs. Cameron heard Dana's voice a moment later. "I want you to come, Ronnie. Let's go places and do things. I want to be amused."

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Bobsled Crew to Defend Title

Fox Learned to Make 1 1/2-Mile Lake Placid Run Wide Open

By the Associated Press
Dana Fox, the Bronx mortician, who handles the wheel for the brave crew which will represent the United States in the four-man bobsled event in the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, is one of those restless souls who craves excitement.

That craving for thrills took him up to Lake Placid in 1932 when the winter sports of the Olympic program were being contested. It was then that he got his first glimpse of the bobsleds skimming over the dangerous mile-and-a-half course. The more he watched them shoot by, the more he wanted to experience the thrill of riding one.

Curtis Stevens gave Fox his first ride. It was on one of those two-man affairs and Fox admits he was plenty scared when they zig-zagged down the icy run at breath-taking speed. That taste only served to stimulate his appetite and before long he had the fever so badly that he bought a sled and picked a crew to risk their necks with him.

Wide Open!
For gradually accustomed himself to handling the heavy sled.

He started at the half-mile mark and by easy stages worked up to the top of the mile-and-a-half run. The first time the full run was attempted Fox yelled for brakes just about every second of the journey. In contrast, on the occasion of their winning run in the Olympic trials, at no time during that mad dash were the brakes applied—a mile and a half, wide open!

The success of Fox and his crew in the trials was no mere stroke of luck. They spent endless hours practicing, studying the course and improving their bobsled. They worked steadily for 15 hours immediately before the trials and narrowing the runners so that they would bite into the ice banks and prevent skidding. Their efforts were amply rewarded when they found that the sled held the course perfectly and enabled them to roar down without using the slightest check on their speed for safety's sake.

Heavy Bobbers
It is a nicely balanced crew that Fox is taking with him to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Fox is the lightest member of the crew, tipping the scales at an even 200 pounds. Immediately behind him on the sled is seated Max Bly, a 205-pounder. Next in line is the heavyweight of the group, Dick Lawrence—227 pounds of bone and muscle. Jim Bickford, weighing 207 pounds, sits in the rumber seat and applies the brakes, which is generally after the run has been completed.

Lawrence gained some measure of fame when he rowed on one of old Jim Ten Eyck's crews at Syracuse.

Fox has always been active in some sport or other. In his school days at Fordham Prep he played football, baseball and basketball. In recent years golf was his favorite sport and, until bobsledding supplanted it, his hobby. He did very well with the ancient Scottish game, too, having held the championship of his club, Grassy Sprain, for two years.

Fox and his crew can be counted on to give a good account of themselves when it comes to defending the Olympic bobsled honors which the American crew won so gallantly at Lake Placid in 1932 as they looked on.

Shover Springs
Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night is the regular preaching time. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and son Howard, Raymond Johnson and Neal Walker and Miss Morris Poyett, the latter two from Hope, were Christmas dinner guests of Allen Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and family have returned home to Minden, La., after spending several days with their parents, J. S. Reed and Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. June Dodson and family of Hope.

Miss Bonnie Crews of Magnolia A. & M. college is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and Miss Helen Crews.

Miss Ada May England who is teaching near Locksburg is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie England.

Grady Reece and wife were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed Tuesday night.

Lay D. England of Ashdown spent a while with his father and brother, Virgie and family last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier Thursday night.

Milburn Caudle and sister Miss Eula Done took Christmas dinner with Harry Phillips.

Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and son, Joe Bailey, visited J. B. Beckworth a patient in Hot Springs last Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen Walker and son, Thomas, were bedtime visitors at J. S. Reed's Tuesday night.

John Rogers of El Dorado spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Will Rogers and aunt Mrs. Mollie Tilly and brother, Roy and family.

Harry Phillips spent Friday with Jack Rogers.

Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado spent the Christmas holidays with their mother Mrs. Charles B. Rogers.

Grady Reece and wife and son Howard spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Camrall at Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Dodson and Mr. Dodson of Hope last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter and family, Miss LaVette England and brother Leonard, Miss Lillie May Aaron were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles and family all were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Churenewell of near De Ann.

Curly McWilliams and son, Glendon, called on his father, J. W. McWilliams Sunday.

John Reed called on J. W. McWilliams Christmas morning.

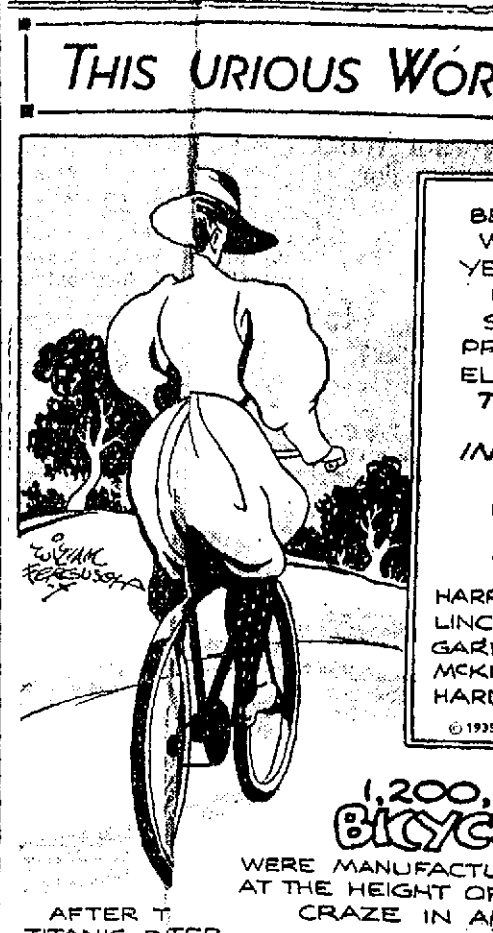
SIDE GLANCES By G



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"He's my daughter's youngest. We used to but I've sort ooped going around till this little better."

THIS URIOUS WORLD



1,200,000 Bicycles

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AFTER THE TITANIC DETER, THE INTERNAL ICE OBSERVATION SERVICE, WORMED, AND SO WAS THE SERVICE FLOINED THAT MAKE CAPTAINS: NOT SEEN AN ERG IN TWENTYFARS!

Tiay's Pattern

Pattern 8470



THan collar gives this morning frock a much appearance that also is carried out in the short ed peekers set at an angle are an important touch. of yugham, printed percale or seersucker. Pattern size 9 (32 to 42 bust). Size 18 requires 4 1-2 yard 39-41.

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ENTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selected fatigues, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased, if you want to order it with the pattern above in additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Song of the Year's Beglunig

cannot climb a hill on New Year's day. And, looking down the coming year, behold the good that shall befall me on the way. The ill and the heartbreak that the days unfold, But I am sure of this: the unknown year. Will bring the various hours when I shall need. Patience for waiting, courage for my fear. And resoluteness if I would succeed. There will be hours demanding faith, when I can see no farther—and bright hope and prayer. And, ah, there will be times when earth and sky will be so lovely, and all life so fair, And love so very sweet, I shall stand dumb, God, help me journey through this year to come.—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening on East Second street, with Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. W. W. Duffett and Mrs. J. W. Strickland as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Barney B. Brown and son Arthur Thomas, who have spent the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, left Wednesday morning for their home in Little Rock, where they are accompanied by the Fulmer children.

Greetings 1936
May Your New Year Be a HAPPY ONE
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DRY CLEAN SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

"Old 1935" was a great horse, but "Young 1936" won by a split second... so it's a very Happy New Year for '36 to you all!

SAENGER
TONITE & THUR-NITE



MARCH OBERON MARSHALL
In a romance that will make the heart of the world beat faster...
The DARK ANGEL

Start the New Year RIGHT
By getting these Special Sick Room Values
Sterno Vaporizer for the Croup. \$1.00
Complete with can of Sterno and Stove Albatum—the stainless white salve for colds and sore chests. Large Size Jar. **25c**
B-D—One Minute Clinical Fever Thermometer—Each **\$1.00**
Electric Heating Pads—large size in assorted colors. Made of soft downy wool. **\$1.98**
Taylor Weather Thermometers. **25c to 59c**

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle stamps

Arkansas Medical School after a holiday visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon.

Billy Greene and Vasco Bright were recent visitors to Nashville.

The many friends of Mrs. A. E. Stonequist will regret to learn that she is confined to her bed on account of flu.

Miss Mary, Billinsley is visiting with friends in El Dorado and Lewisville.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children, Rupert Jr., and Lucinda are the guests of Mrs. Blakely's mother, Mrs. L. E. Singleton.

Miss Marcelle Clark entertained a group of her friends at a watch party, Tuesday night at her home on South Walnut street. Dancing and games were enjoyed throughout the evening followed by the shooting of fireworks. At the close of the evening the hostess assisted by her mother and Mrs. Lige Bearden served delightful refreshments to the following: Gladys Watson, Pauline and Lottie Williams, Marjorie and Virgie Sutton, Artie Armstrong, Wanda and Weaver Child, Hilda Bearden, Lois Lamb, Dale Clark and Mae Cheney, Quentin Derryberry and Horace Samuels.

With Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Boston Braves Go to Veteran Quinn

With Continued Backing of Charles F. Adams He Will Carry on

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Control of the Boston Braves was turned over to Bob Quinn Tuesday after that veteran baseball executive angrily rejected a belated offer of financial support made by a group of minority stockholders.

All of the 14,786 shares of the ball club's stock issue, a majority of which was held by C. F. Adams, Quinn's new financial backer, were voted during the stormy meeting that resulted in the dissolution of the Braves' 1935 set-up.

These reorganization steps, planned several weeks ago when Adams convinced the National League directors that he would provide Quinn with enough capital to gain control of the club and run it on a major league basis, were expected to be made quietly. The meeting, however, became discordant when a minority group attempted to block the Quinn-Adams plan by offering \$250,000 for the club.

Samuel Silverman, a legal associate of Emil E. Fuchs, who retired as head of the Braves last August when he forfeited his stock holdings to Adams, produced a \$100,000 check to prove his clients' serious intentions when he made the surprising offer. "Adams has gone a long way for me," Quinn explained to the former stockholders, "and I intend to stick with him or get out of the Braves entirely." "I took those steps only because of the support given me by C. F. Adams," he said. He left the meeting when one of the minority group accused him of "bluffing."

Too Busy Fighting

(Continued from page one)

veiled in his reported remark "they must think I'm a collector of deserts." Actually the territory turned over to Libya—the northern part of French Equatorial Africa—was little more than desert although including important caravan routes leading from North Africa to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

But the little strip of land France gave Italy which ran from Der Eloum on the Red Sea to Daddato, where Ethiopia touches French and Italian territory, was another matter. In that strip Mussolini got a section of the coast facing the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, where the Red Sea carries world commerce to and from the Suez Canal. Der Eloum faces Perim Island, Britain's miniature Gibraltar commanding the straits and guarding that vital link in Britain's route to India.

Secret Clauses Rumored
French political observers at the time Laval made his trade were simultaneously jubilant and suspicious at the price France paid for Mussolini's friendship.

Some considered that Laval had driven a hard bargain, swapping African deserts and barren Red Sea coastlines for the friendship of a growing European power. Others talked darkly of a "secret agreement"—immediately denied at the Quai d'Orsay—by which Laval promised to tolerate Italy's "colonial expansion" in Africa.

Stories grew up like mushrooms of the "real facts" behind the deal. One has it that the deal is off following Laval's decision to cast France's lot with League sanctions against Italy. Another, which gained wide circulation in diplomatic circles, was that the French colonial office suddenly discovered there were three oases in the "desert" given to Libya, each the headquarters of a powerful sheik. These three sheiks, the story said, were the most rabid Frenchophiles in all North Africa and greatly embarrassed Laval by plotting a revolt against the Italian administration as soon as they heard they had been given to Italy.

The sheiks, the story goes, were so powerful that Laval, fearing they would set off a native rebellion throughout North Africa, called Mussolini and asked him to give the trio and their oases back to France. Mussolini agreed, but only at the price of getting a free hand in Ethiopia. Those who tell the story point out that, despite the agreement of January 6, the frontiers have not been delimited.

Drunkards Shun Jail's Diet
OZARK, Mo.—(AP)—There aren't so many Saturday night drunks in Ozark's little new jail. A broad-and-mild diet, no tobacco or cards and lights out at 9 p. m. form the schedule for such prisoners.

Script Girl—Presto!—Actress



Just as her fairy godmother transformed Cinderella into a charming belle, Hollywood magic brought out the loveliness and film possibilities of Mary Coleman, until recently the prima script girl shown at left. Results of a screen test taken after she had discarded her "specks," donned makeup and evening gown, as shown at right, pleased a director so much that Miss Coleman has been given a featured role in a new picture.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutocher

WASHINGTON.—Perhaps you have to live in Washington to appreciate the confusion created by the candidacy of Senator William E. Borah for the Republican presidential nomination.

Stories about the "new Hoover" are of but mild interest here alongside the general speculation as to whether now there is to be a "new Borah."

For the capital's conception of the Idaho statesman comes close to the classic and rather mean reference made to him once by ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, when he called Borah "The Great Beginner."

In other words, when you speak of Borah around here you are sure to be told that "he never finishes anything." There is plenty of chapter and verse on that.

But it's something else again when Borah allows his name to be used in the presidential primaries and Borah was never before in any such strategic position as he is today.

First, it is conceded by many political observers that he could get more votes than anyone else the Republicans might name, if the election were tomorrow.

Second, the fate of the G. O. P. might well be in Borah's hands were he to consider bolting the party in case neither its platform nor its candidate should be satisfactory to him.

May Make a Break Party
Through the country Borah's name is one to conjure with at all times and right now there's a large hunk of sentiment among Republicans to liberalize their party.

It is possible to imagine Borah becoming the messiah of his party and it is possible to imagine him darning near wrecking it.

It is also possible to imagine him fading right out of the picture and having no influence at all on the political events of 1936.

Uncertainty here as to just what the Republicans will do has been both demonstrated and increased as a result of Borah's entry.

Toughly speaking, politicians and others whose opinions are relatively void in guessing as to whether the nominee will be Governor Landon of Kansas, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Borah, or Hoover—with a slight edge on Landon.

Borah's Given a Chance
Touring around among returning senators the other day, this writer found several conceding Borah a fairly good chance—which may be significant in view of the fact that Washington generally had been thinking Borah was more radical than any man the East would accept.

But most of those who see Borah as a strong possibility say that his nomination would require either the overthrow of the G. O. P.'s titular bosses on the national committee, a sudden conviction among party leaders that Borah is virtually their only hope of beating Roosevelt, or a distinct understanding between Borah and the party's conservative leaders.

35,000 Will See 'Sugarbowl' Game

T. C. U. Meets L. S. U. at New Orleans on Exactly Even Terms

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Predictions Tuesday night were that 35,000 spectators will witness the second annual "Sugar Bowl" football game between Texas Christian University and Louisiana State University here Wednesday afternoon. What betting is being done is at even money.

T. C. U. is regarded by many as the equal of Southern Methodist University which won the Southwest Conference championship. Louisiana is champion of the Southeastern Conference.

The weather prediction is cloudy and warmer with possible rain in the morning. Rain fell until noon Tuesday after which the skies cleared but it is certain that the field of Tulane Stadium will be slippery.

Each team has a great forward passer, Sam Baugh for T. C. U. and Abe Mickal of Louisiana.

Both coaches, Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. and Bernie Moore of L. S. U., deplored the necessity of playing on a muddy field that will make passing difficult.

"It's going to be a great game," said Meyer. "I hate for us to have to play on a slippery field—and we haven't played in the mud in two seasons. I am afraid the wet ball will hurt our chances. Sam Baugh may be able to throw them, but the catching will be tough."

Meyer's eleven will outgrow L. S. U. by more than three pounds to the man, but Louisiana State has superior reserves. Texas has 16 players on its squad of 27 who are ready to go. Louisiana State has three first-rate backfields and two lines of near equal strength.

Bodcaw to Present Play Friday Night

The junior class of Bodcaw High School will present "The Path Across the Hill" Friday night, January 3, at the high school auditorium. It is a comedy with romantic and dramatic situations.

Hope for G. O. P. Row

Democratic strategists are depending on a Republican family fight which will aid Roosevelt, and they think Hoover and Borah are providing the makings. They would like to see Hoover nominated and hate to see Borah nominated.

But they're quite enchanted with the idea that a "new Borah," for once determined to go through with something, and a "new Hoover" full of selfrighteous desire for vindication, may make a shambles out of the G. O. P. show.

And that's one reason certain wily Republicans are talking of bringing out a "new man" who might suppress party differences—such as Justice Roberts, Justice Stone, or Comptroller General McCarl.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Frank R. Stanley is a patient at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae is reported as convalescing at Julia Chester hospital after undergoing an appendicitis operation December 25th.

P. A. Dulin, Sr., is reported as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Copeland announce the arrival of a son, Milton Harold, born Thursday December 26th at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Rushing is a patient at Julia Chester hospital.

Tijuana Hard Hit

(Continued from page one)

collapse of Agua Caliente under the gambling prohibition of President Cardenas. All its employees were thrown out of work. The lesser resorts of Tijuana, chief of which was the Foreign club, also felt the blow.

W. B. George, United States collector of customs at the border, and Capt. Otto Langer of the California Highway Patrol, agree that these events caused a 50 per cent drop in both traffic and business, although they estimate the free port slowly brought them back to about 70 per cent of the former status.

But on top of the two previous debacles came still another when the Foreign club, attaining new life as a saloon and shopping center under the free port stimulus, was recently destroyed by fire at a loss of perhaps \$250,000.

All of these events contributed to widespread unemployment and actual want on both sides of the border, for many Tijuana and Caliente employees lived on the American side of the line. Some Mexican federal aid for the unemployed was obtained by Governor Gilardo Magana, notably the digging of a ditch from Rodriguez dam to Tijuana.

But, while subsisting upon scant means, Tijuana is still trying to restore gambling and with it prosperity. Labor representatives have petitioned Governor Magana to permit modified gambling as an unemployment relief measure.

Hickory Shade

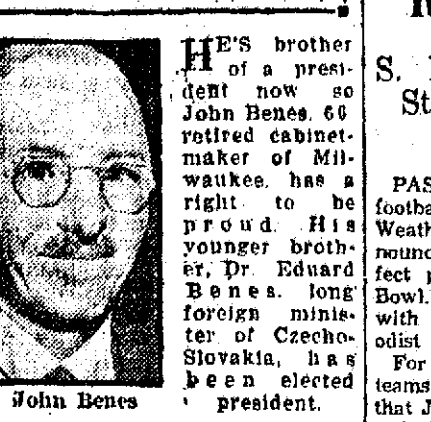
There was no singing here Sunday night on account of the bad weather, so next Sunday night will be our regular singing night. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince and John Robinson and two little daughters spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Honeycutt and family of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and little daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willitt and little son spent Wednesday with their mother.

American Is Brother of Czech President



John Benes

His brother of a president now so John Benes, 66 retired cabinet-maker of Milwaukee, has a right to be proud. His younger brother, Dr. Eduard Benes, long foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, has been elected president.

Black-Draught Gives a Birthday Almanac

Local stores selling Black-Draught and Cardui have a limited number of copies of the new 1936 Ladies Birthday Almanac. Demand for these popular almanacs is reported to be heavier this year than ever before. They are free to those who ask for one, as long as the supply lasts.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos
The Patmos P. T. A. held a very interesting meeting at the school house December 29. Following a brief business period, conducted by the vice president, the program chairman presented a most interesting program.

Mrs. Teddie Camp lead the devotional and Pink Taylor lead the song "Silent Night" in which all took part with Eva Jane Rider at the piano.

A girls trio composed of Melba Payne, Norma Rogers and Willie Mae Welch rendered a real good selection. Mrs. S. R. Hamilton read the national presidents message and Mrs. Pink Taylor gave the poem, "The Green, Green Tree."

It was decided for the P. T. A. to give a play in January.

"Bond Fire"

SEMINOLE, Okla.—(AP)—City Clerk Sullivan will have a "bond fire" with \$37,714 of municipal bonds. A PWA grant took care of the new municipal building for which the bonds were voted.

CARDUI

Helped Three Times
At three different times, Cardui has helped Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. "I used Cardui when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," she writes. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born.

And during middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Hope.

Jack and Charles Butler of Liberty Hill were guests of Howard and Harold Cumble Thursday.

Russell and Ernest Lawallen of Magallowa A. and M. college spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lawallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langland of Shover Springs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross Christmas day.

Leslie Purtle, Lon Wise, Jim Cumble and Earl Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Carl Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross called on Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Violet Ross spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard of Rocky Mount.

Miss Alice Purtle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lawallen last week. Miss Helen Ross spent Wednesday

Fair Weather for Rose Bowl Game

S. M. U. and Stanford Stars in Shape for New Year's Classic

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The best football news Tuesday came from the Weather Bureau when the experienced announced Wednesday would bring perfect playing conditions to the Rose Bowl. The announcement was greeted with cheers by both Southern Methodist University and Stanford.

For the first time all season both teams are at full strength. All doubt that Jim (Mack) Moscrip, sure-footed end of Stanford, would be in the starting line-up, had disappeared and a slight cold did not even slow Bobby Grayson in his final preparations to justify for the last time his electric and re-election as an all-American.

From time to time during the year the Dallas boys have had to go to bat without Wetzel at guard, Harry Shuford at full or Johnny Sprague at half, but each was fit Tuesday.

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Resolve—to have us Dry Clean your garments throughout the New Year.
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CLEANERS & HATTERS
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A Wise Resolution for the New Year--TRADE AT MIDDLEBROOKS

One of your New Year's resolutions should be to trade at Middlebrooks' where you can get choice, first quality foods at low cost—PLUS Service.

Complete Line of FRESH Vegetables
TOMATOES—CAULIFLOWER—CARROTS
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List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$415 for the Six and \$520 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra.

New Year's Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 God of Janu-
ary.
5 Obese.
8 He was a
god.
12 Poems.
14 Twists.
16 Garment.
17 Soup-in shark.
18 Mure.
19 A lure.
20 Nullities.
22 The Carnivora.
25 Domesticated.
29 Smell.
30 Nettle rash.
31 Cur.
32 Tiny vegetable.
33 To rub out.
35 To come in.
37 Auctioneer.
38 Goes hungry.
39 Three units
treated
as one.
45 Snakes.
48 To appoint.
49 Turkish title.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 CARLTON PARK
5 DR. MARION PARK
8 ALL SLICES
12 SADDLE
14 CLOTH
16 DRESS
17 SHARK
18 MURE
19 LURE
20 NULLITIES
22 CARNIVORA
25 DOMESTICATED
29 SMELL
30 NETTLE RASH
31 CUR
32 TINY VEGETABLE
33 RUB OUT
35 COME IN
37 AUCTIONEER
38 HUNGRY
39 THREE UNITS
TREATED
AS ONE
45 SNAKES
48 APPOINT
49 TURKISH TITLE

VERTICAL

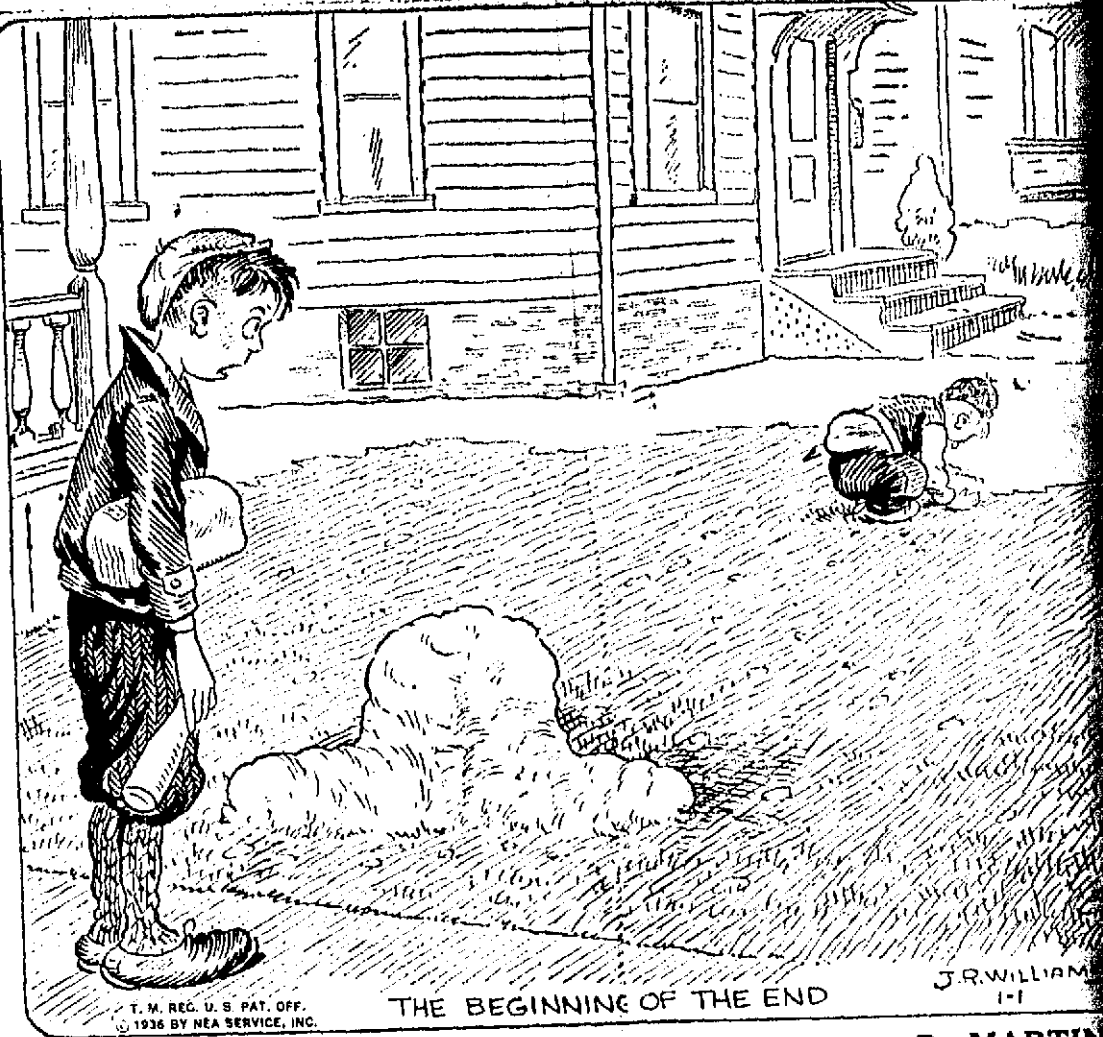
2 Worshiper
3 Fiber knots
4 Custom
5 To whip
6 Epilepsy
symptom
7 Examination
8 Eye
9 Rattle bird
10 Dwelled
12 Mesh of lace
14 Pronoun
15 To observe

20 Titled.
21 To make
torpid.
22 He is repre-
sented with
two
23 Braided quilt.
24 To divert.
26 Center of
amphitheater.
27 Steaks.
28 He was god
of gates and
34 Payment for
release.
36 Treatise on
morals.
40 Headstrong.
41 Wayside hotel.
42 To require.
43 Sick.
44 To relate.
45 Like.
46 Golf teacher.
47 Iniquity.
48 Eagle.
50 Insane.
51 Musical note.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

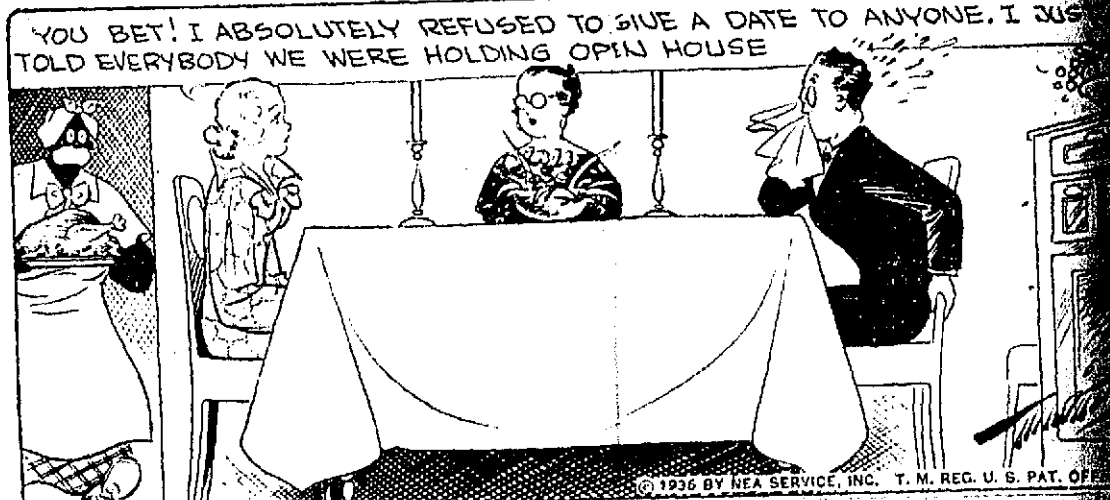
OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Worse and More of It

By MARTIN



DeAnn

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears and family from Oklahoma spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives here and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapp and baby from Oklahoma spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. M. Boyett has blood poison in her arm. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mr. Bryan Clark, Misses Mary Jo and Bettie Sue and Mr. George McCorkle and Mr. Halter McCorkle were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and the Misses Boyetts.

Glad to know that Mrs. Carlton Samuel is able to be back home after undergoing an operation at the Josephine hospital.

Mr. Charlie Roberts spent last week-end with his son Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd spent this week with her mother Mrs. Birdie Greeninghaw Spring Hill.

Mrs. Edna Cheese from Oklahoma returned home last week after attending the funeral of her father Mr. Jim Hendrix.

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding move from our community.

Misses Mary Jo and Bettie Sue McCorkle called on Misses Anna and Vesta Boyett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark and family have moved to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt spent Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley and baby spent last week-end with his mother Mrs. Grady Moore.

Thirty new meteorological stations have been established at strategic points throughout Mexico to increase safety facilities for aviators.

OF the 5,000,000 new trans-Pacific airmail stamps printed by the U. S. fewer than 2,000,000 are said to be of collectible value, and most of these are sold out.

Collectors have turned to the poorer, remainder for position blocks, in the belief that no more of this particular type of stamp will be printed and that it is bound to go up in value, whatever its condition.

Another valuable set of stamps, in connection with the first trans-Pacific airmail flight of the China Clipper, is that which the Philippine government overprinted in gold for this particular occasion.

The return of the China Clipper disappointed many collectors who expected return covers which they had dispatched on the Clipper's westward flight. This mail could not be handled by the Manila postal authorities in time to catch the plane on its way back so it had to be held up for the return of the second ship, the Philippine Clipper.

Revenue collectors should watch for the postage tax stamp, Uncle Sam's latest innovation. There are two classes of these stamps, one for tax paid, the other for tax exempt.

Return of King George II to the throne of Greece has brought out the first stamps under the new monarchy. These are two values of the 1935 series, surcharged with the date of Nov. 3, 1935, when the king was recalled, by popular vote, a crown and new values. Two postage dues also are surcharged.

ALLEY OOP



A Discovery

By HAMLIN

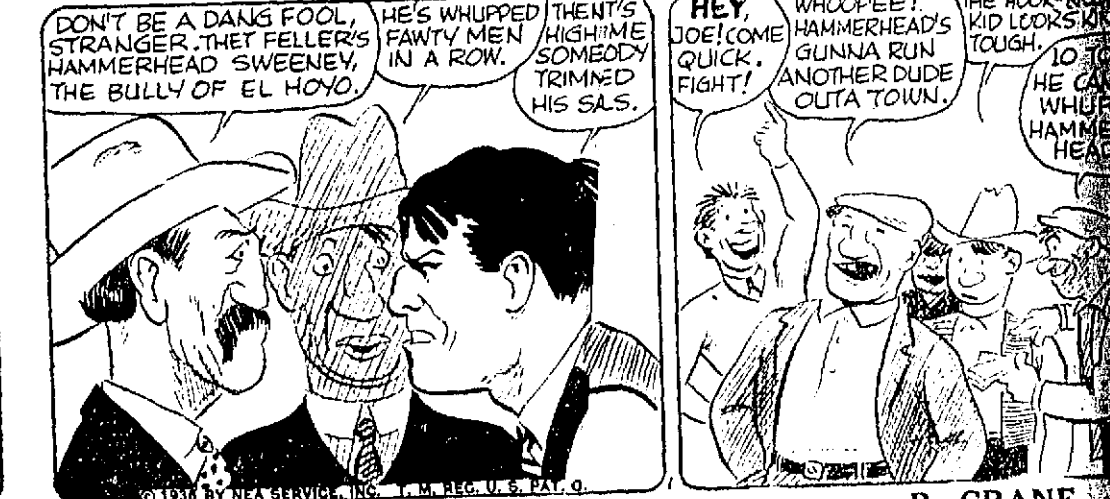


WASH TUBBS



Easy vs. Hammerhead

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

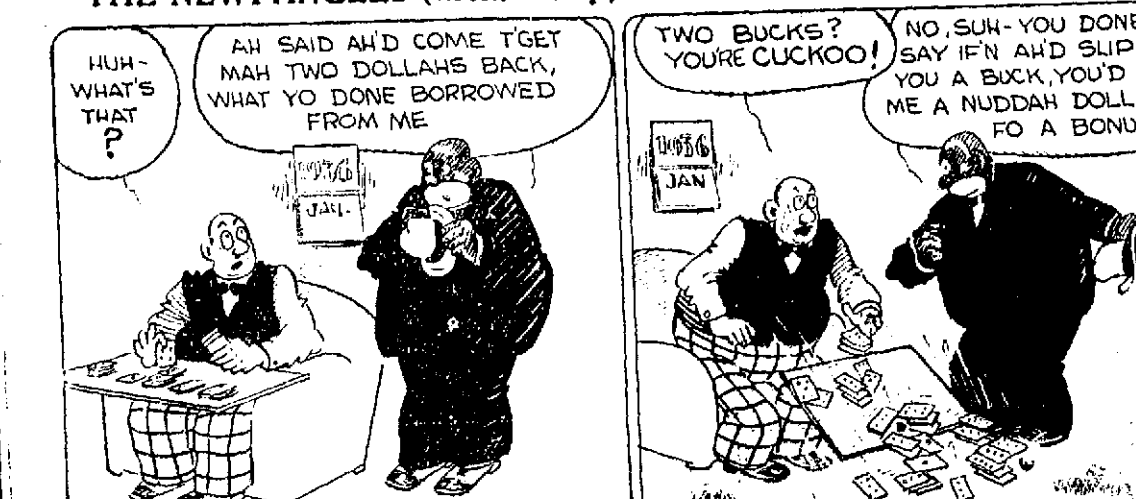


A Surprise in the Making

By CRANE

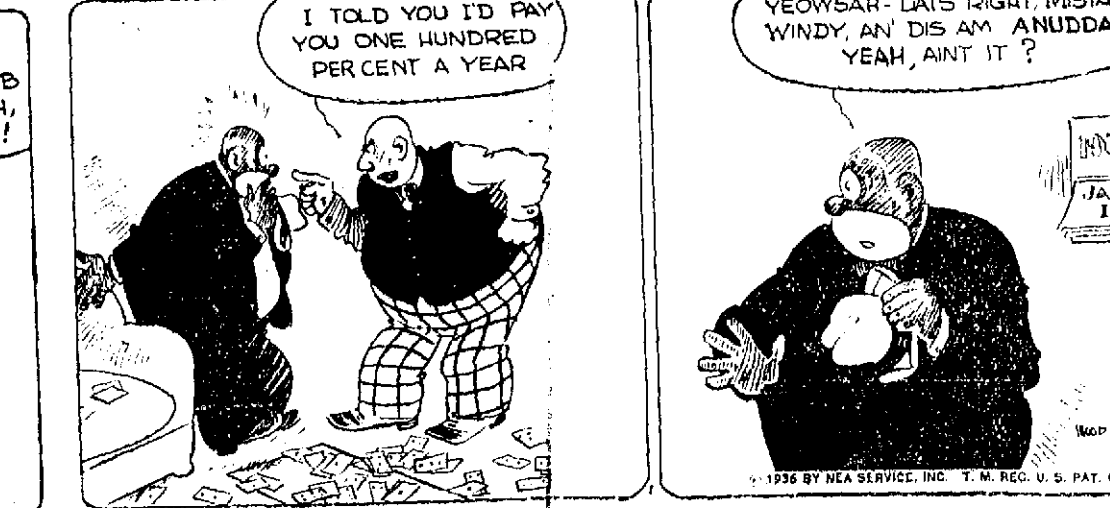


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By BLOSSER



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26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—One red sorrel horse mule, one bay mule about nine years old. Weight about 1000 pounds each. Owner may claim mules by paying for this notice and feed. R. L. Jones. 30-3ip

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-26ip

FOR SALE—Team of three-year-old mules, partly broke. \$300. Would consider older team in trade. A. W. Biorath, Hope Route Three, Box 71. On old 67 highway between Hope and Emmet. 1-31-p

FOR SALE—3 good mules, wagon and harness. Reasonable. Apply at Middlebrooks Grocery. S. Main 1-31c

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